tion for the worse.

pain, he had an alarming stuking turn.

which the change had created.

"Dr. Alexander told us to send for every-

body as there was no telling how long he might

THE PAMILY GATHERED IN HASTR.

off by reason of his declining strength.

has left. I do think he can hold out much

CLEARING THE STREET OF SPECTATORS.

crowd of newspaper men who were watching for the latest tidings from the slok-chamber were compelled to retire to the corner.

At 7.10 Secretary Barrett said: "Dr. Jane-way has been summoned and will pro ably be

here at 8 o'clock, when there will be a consul-tation and the result aumounced."

Beveral batches of telegrams were sent from

the house, Most of them by Menator Sh r-

man to the General's friends both in and out

of town, apprising them of the portentous

change in the patient's condition, and warning

THE PAMILY GIVE UP HOPE.

ING WORLD PEDOFTER:

all hope of the General's recovery.

John Pherman, sent to his family at Washing-

THE END AT HAND.

"Gen. Sherman's consitton has change

decidedly for the worse. He will prombly

Several personal friends who called at the

Howard, Mrs. Watter Damrosch (Secretar,

At 10 o'clock the end was thought to be

PROBABLY THE LAST BULLETIN,

When Mr. Barrett came to the telegraph

near that the family were again summoned

haste to the General's beds de.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

gathered around him:

Who has been telegraphed for."

General Sherman Passes Away at His Home.

Stricken Down by Cold, the Great Soldier Succumbs.

His Wonderful Vitality at Times Gave Hopes of His Recovery.

His Family with Him During His Last Moments.

A History of His Career and the Famous March to the Sea.

Gen. Shermin passed away at 1.50 o'clock

His family were at his bedside.

8.30 A. M. -The physicians, after consults ion, declare that Gen. Sherman's condition is

11. 45 a. M. - Gen. sherman is sinking rapidly.

The end is expected soon. 1 P. M. -There is still a faint flicker of life in

Gen. Sherman's body, but his death is momentarily expected.

At 4 o'clock this morning a great change took colleved that he was fast approaching his end. Bis family were all summoned and gathered Those who were present at that hour were

Drs. Alexander and Green, Senator Sher- wait for the end to come." man, P. T. Sherman, Lieut. Thackars, Lieut. Flight Private Secretary J. M. Rerrett, Gen. Thom is Ewing, Mrs. Thuckara, Mrs. Fitch, Miss Lazzie and Miss Rachel sherman and General. It was given out by Mr. Barrett and

hve more than hour or two at the most. and every one was prepared for the worst.

morning and the paysicians announced that there was no change for the better, the gen eral impression was given out that the General's condition was not as favorable as it had been earlier in the evening.

f the physicians in attendance se took Lieuts. Phackara and Firch, the General's sons- n aw, to his house with aim to spend the night. handred feet from Gen. Sherman's nouse.

ing change should take place in the patient's Ition he and the two lieutenauts should be summoned immediately. The General's nouse was then closed up, the ladies having retired, leaving Dr. Alexander and young Mr. Sperman, with Gen. Ewing and his son and Mr. Barrett, to waten the

offerer. The lights in the house were all extinguiance exce t that in the hallway near the reporters, following the consultation of the A few minutes past 4 o'clock young Thomas

going to the Plaza Hotel for the night. At that hour Gen. Snerman was teverish and

After young Ewing went away there was no and t ere t- now not the all ghtest hope. sign of it e about the house til 5.25 A. M., when riva . Secretary Barrett came to the door ant after this is the announcement of his death. surriedly called to the policeman on duly in ront of the house.

A TURN FOR THE WORSE. He seemen to be greatly d starbed and finered, and as a result of the wh s ered instruo ons watch he gave him, the officer at once started on a run down the atrest. The reporters who had garrefed about the

orstep followed him down to Dr. Green's mained constantly in attendance. isc, where he gave the message. It was to the effect that Gen. Sherman had a relapse and Dr. Green and his guests

deuts. Thackers and Fitch were up in a

onyaicians, he was visibly affected. seemed wiry uneasy, and his treathing was that made his voice tremble.

T are glistened in his eyes, and his voice was "This is the last bulletin that will be sen out," he said, as he trie: to gulp down a sob during the war, hangs at one side of the door-

"The only n-we that we expect to give out lary tra pings and uniform. The members of the General's family in at- nissed, and a cheerful fire burns in the grate tendance at his be side this morning were senator John Sherman, the G-neral's crother; P. T. Snerman, his son; Mrs Thackara and Mrs. Filch, his married dangaters, and their and Gen. Sheridan, was a native of Ohio. He quab ands; Misses Racael and Luzie Saerman his unmarried daughters.

Drs. Jaurway. Alexander and Green re-As noon approached there were no further indications of a decided change in Gen. Sacrman's condition. Many visitors called at the men. house, but few entered. They were most o

oment and went up to the General's house told of the General's condition by one of the servants of the household.

BUT A PLICKER OF LIFE. At 6.10 Mr. Barrett appeared again and conslowly but surely, and that death could not be frined the austicion that there had been a far off.
very serious change in Gen. Sherman's condi-

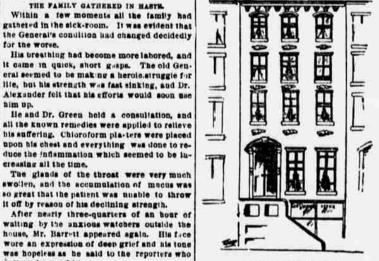
Gen. Ewing told a reporter of THE EVENING WonLD that it was the intention not to usue "The General has just had a very alarming another bulletin until death occurred, as it attack," he said, with the tears running down would probably come very soon.

The neignborhood is a very not The neighborhood is a very noisy one during

the day, and butchers' carts and grocery wagons The trouble is due to the congested condi- went tearing and rattling turough the street tion of his lungs, and after a violent fit of three or four at a time and making a did that coughing, in which he seemed to suffer great would not have been beneficial to the nerve of the patient if he had been able to hear them. It was reported, however, that he had reen unconscious since 9 o'clock this morning, and live, and now we are waiting for Dr. Janeway. | only his faint and 'irregular breathing denoted that he atti clung to life with a tenacity that

All this time there were signs of unusual was almost marvellous. commotion in the house. Lights reappeared in many of the windows, and it was apparent At 12.80 Mr. Barrett made the announcement that Gen. Sherman was again sinking and was that everyone had been roused by the slarm

believed to be dying.



GRN. SHRRMAN'S HOUSE,

There is nothing more to say than I told 75 West Seventy-first street. you an bour ago. The General is very low, apparently, and his condition has not changed Among the callers at the house to-day we Mrs. U. S. Graut, who drove up about noon for the better.
"His suffering does not seem to have in-She did not leave her carriage, but Ewing came out and talked with her a fer creased any, but it is gradually wearing him out and robbing him of what little strength he moments, when she drove away. ST. LOUIS FOR THE BURIAL PLACE.

Gen. Henry W. Slocum, who commanded one wing of Sherman's army in the famous merch to the sea, calle | at the house about 1.30 The police officer who had been on duty at clock. When he came out he confirmed the the house after midnight was relieved at 6 statements that death was pear. clock, and the two officers who took his place Gen. Slocum said he understood that in the proceeded to clear the block.

They said they had strict orders from their

event of death Gen. Sherman's intermen would be at St. Louis. Captain to permit no one to stand on the side-COURSE OF THE GENERAL'S ILLNESS. walk near Gen. Sherman's house, and the

Gen. Sperman caught a severe cold on the evening of Feb. 4, when he attended a theatre

party.

The performance which he attended was that of "Poor Jonathan," at the Casino. On that occasion a special invitation had been sent that occasion a special invitation had been sent that occasion a special to the city, and Gen. out to the military officers in the city, and Gen. Mnerman sat in one of the proscenium boxes with a party of friends.

He seemed to be then in the best of health and spirits and apparently enjoyed the performance immensely, especially that of Lulian Rus-sell and the pretty chorus girls, for whom the them that the end might be expected at any war-scarred veteran always had an excusable weakness.

Secretary Barrett made another excursion, the returned to his home immediately after this time to the news-stand at the corner of the performance, and the next morning when Ninth avenue, where he purchased several he woke up he found that he had taken a copies of each of the morning papers and car- severe cold.

ried the bundle back to the house.

This gave him no anxiety at first, but when Senator Sherman set at the window of the on the following day the symptoms of crysip itile office in the basement and read them else began to show themselves he sent for Dr eagerly.

Alexander.

He looked pale and haggard, and it is evi- Sunday he was worse, and Monday, when dent that the long and weary bours of watch- Dr. Janeway was called in, his face and neck hopeless. He is dying, and the end is ing at his brother's bedshoe have begun to tell were very much awoilen and indamed, and it upon bim. Lieut. Thackara came out for a stroll around serious than was at first supposed. the block after 8 o'clock. He said to an Even-

Turs lay he continued to arow worse, and all his family were summoned, Wednesday the first intimistion of the seriou nature of his illness became public, but there

"He is very low now and may go off at any | was no general alarm. moment. The family are almost afraid to Thursday the General was thought to be drleave his bed ide for fear that the end may ing, and for a time hope was abandoned, but place in Gen. Sherman's condition and it was come suddenly, and all of them are within im. the old soldier reliled and became so much better that through all of yesterday his family "We are now waiting for Dr. Janeway, but and friends were cheered and began to believ we feel that the General is beyond the help of in the possibility of ultimate recovery, any medical skill, and that all we can do is to condition exists it till after midnight.

The General pad an attack of the same kind At 8.30 there came a telegram from Senator in St. Louis several years ago, and at that time his condition for awhile was considered or

ton, and duplicates to other friends of the Ical, GEN, EMERMAN'S HOURS. The house in which Gen. Sh rman died to

odern four-story brown stone front, No. 75 Here he was offered and accepted the Presi-West Seventy-drat a rest. He bought it three years age for \$85,000 from John T. Farley. It is artistically furnished and contains many nistorical pictures and valuable relics of the

called his workroom, and which had a sign is air. Asked by THE EVENING WORLD reporter | the window, "Gen. W. T. Sherman, office," there is a desk in the centre with a greetshaded crop light suspended from the low ceiling.

There are two big bookesses entirely filling one side of the room, containing rows of voiand the history of the civil war. Many of them the colonelcy of the Thirteenta Regiment of are biographical works, but the greater part regular infantry, a commend authorizes to be eral's chamber. Am ing the e were Gen. U.O. | are official documents, messages and e espatones relating to the conducting of the war.

On the other side of the room are two tail closets of drawers, in which are stored all his campaign maps and diagrams and other mem-atoes of his career as an officer to the army. Among them are all the maps waten he used in Six y-ninth and Seventy-ninth New York and h.s famous m rea to the sea through Georgia, become W scons and w ion he often used to consul', especially log the brigade. times to give the 11 o'clock bulletin to t.e. when he had valtors who a ked for inform tion about that memorable c mpaign.

The remaining space upon the walls is cov ered with trained photographs of the famous says the General, "I first saw comon-bails Generals and other officers of the civil war. A large portrait of Gen. Grant, as he looked a baptism of fire that was ever present to his "The doctors nave given the General up it are half length portrait of Gen. Pall sheri-

The room to comfortably and coulty fun just at the left of the General's deak.

William Tecumeen Sherman, like Gen, Grant was born in Lat caster, Feb. 8, 1820, the third a lawyer by profession, and one of that sturdy stock that has contributed so largely by integrity of purpose and honorable life to give to

When William Tecumses was gine years o them indice, who came in carriages and were age his father died. The mother, left in pio- events of the future justified his prophecy and with the raythm and precision of a mounter

neer times with eleven mouths beside her own to fill, consented rejuctantly to the proposition made by Lawyer Thomas Ewing to adopt and The usual statement was that he was sinking care for the nine-year-old lad, who, even then showed signs of a keen intellect and the malovable qualities which in his prime and lat. manhood so endeared him to the America

His life in the Ewing household was a happy offe, for here, even in childhood, was laid the foundation of his life love. Mr. Ewing rose to eminence in his St-te and in the nation, filing piace after place of public aonor and responsi-bility, becoming United States Senator from Onto and afterwards Secretary of the Interior attained many desirable opportunities for social and mental culture.

At the age of sixteen be was appointed cadet at West Point. Here he found the lift congenial, and the studies adapted to his bent. His career in the Military Academy was full o honor to himself, and he gr duated, in 1840 sixth in a class of forty-two, one of his class mates being that magnificent soldier, General George H. Thomas.

BEGINNING OF HIS ARMY LIFE. Upon graduation Cadet Sherman was apment of Artillery. He served with his company in Florida and various points in the Southern States, and the outbreak of the Mexican War found him a first Heutenant. To his infinite disgnet he was ordered-no

to the front, but on recruiting service. At length he was assigned to a battery which was nder orders for duty in California, and with that command made the tedious yoyage around Cape Horo.

The General's own description of that voyage and his subsequent experiences on the Pacific Coast front er a-rvice are extremely interesting, and form a by no means inconsiderable portion of his memoirs.

Lieut. Sharman returned to Washington in 1850. In the Capital City ne renewed his per-

sonal acquaintance with the playmate of his childhood, Miss Ellen Boyle Ewing, and in a stamped him as a sagacious commander and few months ofter his return from California he was united to her in marriage. Shortly after his marriage the Lieutenant was romoted to a captaincy and sasigned to duty

VENTURES IN CIVIL LIPE. This duty Capt. Sherman found distasteful, and after three years of it he resigned his commission and again went to California, filing the position of manager of the San Francisco branch of the L Louis banking house o dos, Turner &

as a Commissary of Squalstegos.

In 1857, when this branch was closed, he became the New York agent of the same firm. In this vocation of civil rife the sterling qualiby a West Point training, "came out strong," and Capt. Sherman formed many enduring and valued personal business friendships.

Afterwards, in company with his wife's prother, and after spending much time in the ·le— 'Sherman & Ewing, Law Office"—in



A CORNER IN THE GENERAL'S LIBRARY.

This business venture was given up in a short time, however, when to Capt, Sperman was proffered the position of Super a endent of the Louisiana State Military Academy at Alex-andria, on the Red River. This occupation retained him until the secretion of Lou siana when the to-be General came back to St. Louis dency of the hifth Street Surface Railroad. Sherman, like Grant, had failed to accom plish great business success. But now, in the prime of his manhood and the height of his mental and physical faculties, came to him the opportunity of his life. He was to repay a million told to his country the cost of his mill. tary education, and to emblazon on the nation's canners a name as immortal as that of Washington.

THE WAR BREAKS OUT.

War had broken out. Under the orders o President Lincoln and by the recommendation nes relating principally to military matters of General Scott, young Sherman was offered raised as a portion of the permanent forces. The commission was promptly accepted, the recruiting of the regiment completed at Jeffer son Barracks and at Newport, Kr., and unde

Colonel Sherman the Thirteenth participated in the lattle of Bull Run, brigaded with the Second Waconsin, Colonel Sherman command BIS BAPTISM OF PIRE The brigade was attached to Tyler's division

and did itself great credit. "In this fight, strike men and crash through trees." It was

juded in his reminiscent moods. In a lew weeks Col. Sherman was appointed a Brigadier-General of Volunteers an I sasigner to the Department of the Cumb riand, with watch its great renows was to be atterwards associated. Its then commander was Gen. Robert Anderson, of Fort sumter fame. Gen. Sherman soon succeeded Gen. Anderson in

Then it was that his military sagacity led him to make the remark which excited so much consternation in Washington official circles. that "It would take 200,000 men simply to recapture the Mississippi Valley. Newspaper editors declared that Gen. Sher.

obeying Grant's directions. Arriving at Chat-tanoogs after a long but brillant march, man had gone crasy, and his most trusted the enemy boths. But he bided his time, and the Cumberland "forming on the plain below friends began to doubt the soundness of his

parade, " swept magnificently scross Missionary Ridge and drove Bragg back into Georgia on the double-quick.

Without pausing to rest his battle-worn troops Sherman posted off towards the mountains of East Tennessee, but Longstreet, Gameariened by Brage's disaster, evaded a conflict and raised the siege of Knoxville.

Sherman marched back again to Chattanooga. Returning, by orders, to Vicksturg, he organized a strong expedition, with which he suddenly struck at Meridian. Muss., destroy-ing the Confederate communications and cuthis individual efforts I am indeuted for the sucting off Confederate supplies.

THANKS PROM CONGRESS.

Congress voted thanks to Gen. Sherman and his army . for their gallant and meritorious services in marching to the relief of the Army Brigadier-General W. T. Sperman saved the fortunes of the day on the sixth, and contribof the Cumperland, and for their gallantry and study of law, the ex-officer was admitted to uted largely to the glorious victory of the herolam in the battle of Chattanooga, which the bar, and they hung out their modest shinof our armies in that glorious victory."

After Shiloh, Gen. Halleck personelly assumed command of the Union forces in the Department of the Cumberland, and slowly spaded his way to Corinth, then regarded, in Starting from Ringgold, Ga., in front of Chattathe words of the Confederate Gen. Beaure-gard, as "the strategio point of the cam-including "Pap." Thom a's Army of the Cumaign," as its capture showed; since when it beriand, McPherson's Army of the Tennesse hammered allowly back the supero force of th t able General, Joseph E. Johnston, in a

He turned Johnston's left and forced him threatening his fishk, pounded him back to

On the line of Sherman's own prophecy of ing seleate at Peschtree Creek, Atlanta, Exra

BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN IN GEORGIA

ins art to the Gulf-but apparently insurpected strength of its fortifications, and partly for a campaign in Tennersee. Sherman, how-Springs, Grant's own base of supplies, the grategy detached Thomas to attend to the operations of Hood, while he himself planned that greatest stroke of military tactios waich spectedly utilized the forces he had by cap-

mained in Thomas's custody a prisoner of war.

THE MARCH TO THE SEA. and 20,000 men, all that was left of the gallant but the most memorable campaign of monsen Sperman. Before nightfull be was en on the enemy's country, had marched east

two days earlier than I had expected, " wrote Without a break or a reputse Sherman swept "Sherman was found ready and through the Southland's very heart brought his columns in front of Fort McAllision for celerity of movement were close at thrilled the country with his message flashed

> of ammunition: also about \$5,000 bales of A LINE OF VICTORIES.

Refitting at once. Sherman again set out

ject the conquest of the Carolinas and an approach to Richmond from the rear. His colsea, by Howard on the right and Stocum on the left, and Kilpstrick at the head of the cavalry. They waded awamps, for ded rivers scattered opposition everywhere, pressing ever porthward.

Columbia fell into Sherman's victorious hands.

The Old North State was entered, and the enough and Bentonville. At Goldsborough Scho field was met, after having reduced Wilmingon-and the end was near. Grant was pressing Lee at Richmond with

an ever-lightening grip of steel. The surren-der at Appointation came. Then Johnston ten-dered his sword to Old Tecumsen at Greenvil e-and the war was over.

vincible in numbers, equipment, morale and emotionly, which had demonstrated that they could conquer the world, paid their last homage to the great commanders, and were at once ab sorbed again into that civil life from which the nation's need had called them to night its batties for personal and political freedom,

HIS COUNTRY'S GRATITUDE. A grateful country testified its esteem for its saviors by creating for Grant tue grade of General and raising Sherman to the rank of

Jeuteuant General.

When Grant became President, Sherman succeeded to his military grade, and by special mac ment was retired on full poy from the Army's active list at the age of sixty-four. Gen. Sherman m de his nome in this city if 1884, and has since that time neen a notable figure in the life of the metropolis. The genta Nestor of military circles, a pleasant after-dinner speak r and an occasional orator,

a welcome and honored guest at every public or social function, a conspicuous figure in hotel corridors and club parlors, the a'mone: of secret int extensive charit es to distresse "boys in blue," he grew old gracefully, hap pily, and with a most becoming disnity. At his home the latchstring was always out. Callers were n ver denied when the General was at home. He quickly perceived the nature of a visitor's errand, and if a bore, the in-

terview was quickly terminated. To veterans of the war the General always turned a willing ear, and when necessary substantial aid found its way from the old commanders pocket to that of the vinitor. Just how much the General gave away to his "boys" no one ever knew out himself, and he would never talk on the supject.

IN A GREEN OLD AGE.

In his later life Gen. Sherman was as method ical as when a West Point cadet. He rose early, breakfasted simply, attended personally to a voluminous correspondence, read muon, and did more or less literary work.

The pre-sure of invitations from societies and individuals who desired to honor him was very great. Requests to speak before Grand Army posts came in shoals, and were among those of the kind first considered and, when practicable, accepted.

After his morning's work at his desk in hi little basement office at his home, 73 Wes Seventy-first street, Gen. Sherman became a man about town.

There is only apparent dippency in applying this title to a man of seventy years. He was young to his beart, and he retained all the ele nents of personal popularity appertaining to the prime of life.

One of his favorite lounging places was the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he met at differen mes nearly every man the country worth meeting-and be personally knew most o He would saunter about, chatting and smok-

ing choice eigars with the air of one who ther oughly enjoyed himself and found that there was very much in life worth living for. Gen. Sherman was an honored member of

the Union League Club, and apent an hour or two almost daily in its parlors. He gave up public speaking a couple of rears ago, as he announced; but temptation

often proved too strong, and his voice has been heard many times. His reminiscences of the other members of

idau-who preceded him to the land of shades. were voluminous and exceedingly interesting The three had been united to life by the ties of most unusual and deep-rooted friendaning Three of his famous old army commanders remain, nowevet. Gen. Schofield, holding the highest position in our armies, is in Washington.

Gen. O. O. Howard, who commanded on wing of Sherman's army on its famous march. is in New York, and Gen. Slorum, who com nanded another wing, is in Brooklyn. Gen. Wager Swayne, another of Gen. Shernan's old commanders, is also in business in

this city and a vigorous veteran he is. followed him from Atlanta to the sea, but they are all of them gray and grizzied now, and their ranks are fast being decimated. "Gen. Sherman's Memoirs, " the first book

of the kind written by so distinguished an actor in the civil war, is a most valuable work, and must always be referred to by any histo ri n who attempts to cover that eventful penot of the nation's history. Reside, the M. moirs, Gen. Sherman's literary roductions have been magazine articles.

ADIEU TO HIS COMRADES.

Gen. Sherman's Last Letter to the California Pioneers.

Gen. Sherman was in the constant demand of his admiring, loving fellow-countrymen, and his appearance at banquets and other semi-public occasions was always batted with

One of the last letters indited by Gen. Sher-

Ban was in response to an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the California Gen. Sherman was a Lieutenant in the Third United States Artillery in the Mexican War and went out in the United States store-

ship Lexington in July, 1846. The letter is full of pathos. It was addressed to Mark D. Wilber, though Francis D. Clark had succeeded Wilber in the Presidency for days prior to the writing. The letter is as fol-

No. 75 West SEVENTY-PIRST STREET, Trispay, Jan. 13, 1691, Mark D. Wiber, and. President California Pion of My Dran Sin: 1 best to acknow edge the re-ceipt of your extremely and and affectionate letter of the 10th uns., ren with the invitation to meet once more the survivors of the Pio-neers at heir annual dinner of the 19th inst.

neers at her annual duner of the 19th inst. In talk city.

As you well say, the forty-two years which have passed since we were comrades-in-aring in that distant Mexican province, added to our then number, in ke us old men; the greater part have already passed "Over the divise" an river beyon i and that we who if such ought annually to meet in fellowship till the last tation.

The increasing period, unfortunately for me, has itseened by united the consense and if find in your criticise its own period above its predicted and Forty-already in the last tation.

As your grosser for the well-known with which if have been involved; each act naturally exilts its own period above its predicted and forty are and ear specialist, has died at his reduce, and the province of the partial province in the province of the partial in the partial in the province of the partial in the partial in the province of the partial in the partial in the province of the partial in the province of the partial in the province of the partial p

and each class has its dinner, banquet and steeches, to all of which I am streed with a perseverance which almost passes the boundary of possicitity, so that I have been driven at the conclusion that three alghis per week are as much as I stoud undertake.

By consulting my engagement book, I find three and engagements are recorded, set one of which admit of postponement.

Therefore, again, must I ber you to excess me for next Monday, and when you are assembled, if a suitable opportunity country, explain to my old California courades that my absence is not due to a want of love for them, but' to the numerous demands on my time from others who were not born when we were in oring in the Pacific Coast to add to the diadem which straces the fair brow of Columbia its most brilliant jewel, "Callefornia."

Again thanking you for your most flattering

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA."

Gen. Sherman's memory will ever be ken green in the hearts of the American people by
the attring raymes which chronicied the
"March to the Sea," that military achievement which precipitated the end of the civil

Bring the good old bugie, boys, we'll have an songSing it with a spirit that will start the world s

'Hurrah! Hurrah! we bring the jublice! Hurrah! Hurrah! the fig that makes you free! Bo we same the chorus from Atlants to the sea. While we were marching through Georgia.

low the darkies shouted when they heard the ful sound ! How the turkers gobbled which our con

found! How the sweet

for years : lardly could they be recir

therman's dashing Yankes bors will

Had they not forgot, also, to reckon with the host (Chorns.)

main ; seen fied before us, for restetance was fu wain, while we were marching through Georgia, (Choras.)

NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

To-Day's Record of Minor Happenings About Town.

Fought for a Free Ride. Jersey City police are looking for two men who at 10 o'clock last night attacked car 148 of who at 10 Octook has night attended our last of the North Hudson County Railroad and severely injured Conductor John Boyd and a passenger. Octar Anderson, of 80 Sassex street, Jerney City. The men has refused to pay fare and were put off the car.

Shot Himself in Atonement. When arraigned this morning, charged with

New York Loses Two Citizens. James Starkey and Henry Foy, boys of fifteen and sixteen, are beld at Jersey City as being runaways from Seranton, Pa., They we e coming to New York to seek their for-time.

oner Gilroy's men are busy to-day banging portraits and arranging the new fur niture in the Mayor's office in anticipation of the arrival of Nayor Grant from his Southern trip on Monday.

Stabbed with a Pair of Shears. Louis Terato, of 840 Seventh avenue, was stabbed in the abdomen this morning with a pair of shears at 187 Thompson street by Roose Demar. The wonded man was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

William Lawrence, of 10 Stanton street, and William Martin were held at the Tombs the morning for stealing a blanket yesterday from a borse standing in front of 85 Marray street. End of the Builders' Convention. After passing resolutions expressing satisfac-

Can't Put Up the Pole. David S. Brown to-day obtained a Supreme Court injunction restraining the Metrop Te-ephone Company from erecting a pole in front of his residence at Amsterdam avenue and Seventy-second street.

Must Take His Punishment. Twelve-year-old Edward Indickofer, of 64 Pitt street, was arrested on Chrystic street this morning and admitted that he had run away from home yestered y because his mother had threatened to punish him.

A Terror for the Island. Henry Ackerman was this morning sent to the island for three months by Justice Meads, of Easex Market. Henry was arrested on Execut atreet last night while brandshing a nuge knife and terrorising all who came in his way.

Mr. Dillon was Too Frisky. Anthony S. Dillion, a dealer in pictures, at 960 Sixta avenue, paid \$10 at Yorkville Court

Morrisania Has a Little Blaze. Beary Piering's boase, 605 East One Hundred and Porty-6:th street, was damaged \$200 by fire this morning.

Ask your grouper for thow Plane Homist, peopard in 15 minutes. No other ceres like it. Sc. a pounder 19c. nackages. Mannara Bross., Whole-tale Agents. OF Peri plane.



GEN. WILLIAM TECUMBER SHERMAN.

wonderful strategia BORE THE BRUNT AT SHILOR.

brunt of a tremendous attack by the Confederate forces at Sallob, the bloodings battle up to that time ever lought on the continent of Gen. Grant's report of that battle to Gen.

Halleck contains these words: "I feel it a duty to mention a gallant and man, who displayed great courage, judgment and skill in the menagement of his men. To

In Gen. Helleck's report to President Lincoin he said, in re creace to the battle of Shi ion:

Gen. Sherman had been wounded in the of our armies in that glorious victory."

hand by a Confederate builet on the first day of the battle, but refused to quit his post.

The early months of 1884 found Grant to Virginia commanding all the armies of the Union,

feil, also feli Memphis. THE IDOL OF HIS ARMY. of Memphis after its capture, and here he be-gan to display his phenomenal administrative bilities. He became the idol of his soldiers, who never lost an opportunity to show their ove and admiration for "Uncle Billy" as

even then they began to call the familiar figure which never led them to disaster. There was little pomp or glitter about Gen. Cassville and across the Etowah. o degree impairing the efficiency of troops North Georgia. whom no one understood so well as he. Sherman's commission as Major-General of Volunteers was signed by President Lincoln

the previous year, which had brought a degree | Church and Hopesogrough, f odium upon him, a cesire had sprung up in the West to recapture the magnificent Missis sippi Valley, that imperial waterway of the world, to make one grand uncintructed pathway for the forces of the Union, from the

mountable obstacles stood in the way of accomplishing this patriotic design. AT VICESBURG'S SURRENDER. On this ine rock-ribbed Vicksburg was the next point of attack, and Sherman was called noon by Gen. Grant to lead an excedition His response was characteristically

prompt and encouraging; but owing to the up to Van Dorn's expense and occupancy of Holly grim commander was made powerless to repder the prearranged co-operation, and fallure seemed writ upon the enterprise. Sherman, however, under McClernand, un

uring Port Hudman, on the Arkansas, with its stores and garrison of 5,000 men. Then Gen. Sherman, with his Fifteenth Army Corps, took part in Grant's compaign against Vicksburg, which, after the signal victories of Slack, end d with the surrender of the bill-

That was on the Fourth of July, 1863, out ute at the head of his corps to attack John-

moved at once. Other and trying tests for Sherman's reputs hand. Chickeman ra's awful carnage had reulted disastrously for Rosecrans, and Brazg had driven him back into the lines of Chattanoo a, where the marnificent army was virtu ally seld in a state of siege. Orders from Vicksburg to take command and relieve Roseerans and ats army from their peril.

Sherman, now promoted to the command o

the Army of the Transsee, lost no time in

Sherman altened on Grant's left at Tonnel Hill, and when the word was given engaged

In Apr 1, 1862, commanding a division of Reantime Burnside was beleaguered in Gen. Grant's forces, Gen. sherman bore the Knoxville by Longstreet's veteran forces.

and Schofeld's Army of the Ohio, Sherman

out of his stronghold at Hocky Face Ridge. When he gave battle at Resaca, Sherman,

Sherman or his beadquarters. While exacting Sherman fought the valiant Confederate at rigid and unquestioning obedience, he evinced New Hope Church, at Dallas and at Kenesaw a disregard of the triding considerations of Mountain. By a flank march to the right he military etiquette which endeared him to the gained a firm foothold on the Chattahoochee, hearts of the blant Western soldiery while in with not a Confederate battahon left in all

> This wonderful series of disasters to the Onnfelierate cause led to the displacement of Johnston then by Hood, who undertook offenaire movements, only to juvite and meet ating

Fherman occupie i Atlanta, McPherson having on July 22 been killed in action. The whole North rang with socialm for Gen. Sherman. President Lincoln sent him the thanks of the nation " for the distinguished ability and perseverance displayed in the campulge in Georgia. Which, under divine favor has resulted in the capture of Atlanta. The marches, battles, sleges and other military operations that have signalized the campaign must render it famous in the annuls of war." It was then undertaken by Hood to force Sherman's retreat by striking out northward ever, fell into no trap. The great master of

immortalized him and the Army of the Tennes see-t e march through Georgis, "from Atlants to the Sea. Thomas was easily a match for Hood, and in due time that brittant General encountered a crushing defeat at Franklin, with immense ing at Nashville, one of the war's pivotal bat-

era times and begun. Sperman, outling entirely loose from his bass of supplies, foraging ward from Atlanta. The blatory of that wonderful transit of an army has become a nouse "When Vicksburg surrendered on the 4th hold word.

> "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the City of Savannan, with 150 guns and plenty

terrifled, evacuated Charleston

In all its triumphal career the Army of the United States can hardly expect evertouse again two such days as the 231 and 24th of May, 1865—the days of the great review at Washington. Grant's forces were displayed the first day; Sherman's the next. Armies in-

forms."
Again thanking you for your most flattering
Again thanking you for your friend.
WILLIAM T. HERRMAN.

Words of the Stirring War Song S Dear to Veterans of the Blue.

like household words, runs as follows:

Sing it as we used to sing it, fifty thousand stro While we were marching through Georgia.

es, and there were Union men who went with to

stabulng John Johnson last night in Park Ro John Smith, who was also wounded, said he let so had for stabbing his friend that he had shot himself in atonement.

Mayor Grant Expected Back.

Robbed a Horse of a Blanket.

National Buildin Association, this morning at the local clut-house, 30 East Twenty-first street, took a final adjournment.

thus morning, for having while intoxicated has night created a dis urbance in the Grand Union Rotel, where he lives.

Dr. George Rogers Cutter, the well-known eye and car opecialist, has died at his residence, 473 Beuf ard avenue, Brookeyn, of passes

was as follows: It was not believed that the General could Gen. Sherman still living, faintly conscious and without pain. His asthmatic breathing is shorter weaker. JOHN DECRMAN. When the 1 o'clock bulletin was issued this At 8.35 o'clock Dr. Janeway, who had been in consultation with Drs. Alexander and Green, came out of the house with a very dejected However, it was believed that there was no what the latest symptoms were, he repiled: mmedi te danger of a relapse, and when Dr. Green left the house after the last consultation not live through the day. His strength failing rapidly. He is very low and is breaking up fast. He lives on Seventy-first street, two or three ors below Ninth avenue, and only a few house this morning were admitted to the Gen. Arrangements were made that if any alarm-Blatue's daughter), Mr. Richardson and Mr.